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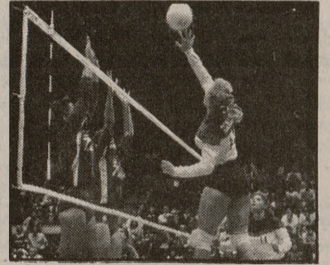


Student Senate approves
bill to end dead week testing

— Page 3

Aggie spikers win first two
against 'Horns but lose match

— Page 11



Texas A&M The Battalion

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Vol. 82 No. 59 USPS 075360 16 pages

College Station, Texas

Thursday, November 21, 1985

Summit closes, 2 more meetings planned

Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinary personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement." U.S. officials said the two leaders reached an understanding that they will hold two more summits, one in the United States and the other in the Soviet Union.

ceremony was hastily scheduled for Thursday morning. But U.S. officials, talking on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders would announce at a joint ceremony before leaving Geneva on Thursday that Gorbachev will visit the United States next year and Reagan will go to the Soviet Union in 1987.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would participate in a document-signing ceremony during Thursday's joint appearance. A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed Thursday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were forged, adhering to the news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session. Speakes promised a briefing fol-

lowing the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (4 a.m. EST) and said it would be clear to observers then whether the summit could be considered as success. The Soviets had sought a final ceremony for weeks, but there was no word on Reagan's acceptance until almost midnight Wednesday, Geneva time. Speakes refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued or whether the lead-

See Summit, page 16

Panelists disagree on Star Wars' value

Experts agree SDI useful bargaining chip in arms talks

By MARYBETH ROHSNER
Staff Writer

The value of the Strategic Defense Initiative as a bargaining chip was the only thing all four panelists agreed upon in Wednesday night's Star Wars discussion, part of the E.L. Miller "Future in Space" Lecture Series.

Retired Gen. Daniel Graham, Gen. Malcolm O'Neill, Dr. Robert Lawrence and Dr. Robert Bowman did not agree on the feasibility of the space-based defense system, the problem of how to use SDI for negotiations or the possibility that the Soviets have a similar system on the drawing board.

Each did, however, see some hope in using SDI to convince the Soviets to reduce nuclear arms. Lawrence, a professor at Colorado State University and former Air Force pilot, suggested that the United States use SDI as a bargaining tool to stop Soviet stockpiling of nuclear warheads and to force them to allow the U.S. on-site inspections to insure that the Soviets are not violating arms treaties.

"We've got the Russians' attention... we need to say 'we'll cut a deal with you folks. We'll trade one bad idea of ours (SDI) for two bad ideas of yours (stockpiling and closed defense facilities)."

Lawrence said he was in favor of bargaining with SDI after it has been more fully researched. Bowman disagreed.

"We've got to cash the SDI chip in today or tomorrow at the Geneva summit," he said. Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, said that he did



Photo by ANTHONY S. CASPER

From left to right, Dr. Robert Bowman, Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, Jules Bergman, Dr. Robert Lawrence and Brig. Gen. Malcolm O'Neill discuss the Strategic Defense Initiative.

not want to see SDI developed any further whether or not it is effective as a bargaining tool.

"I'm for tossing it," Bowman added. "SDI has hardly any defensive value at all."

Graham, who received the most applause from an audience of approximately 250, disagreed with Bowman by saying that the "Star Wars" plan would result in a reduction of nuclear weapons between the two superpowers.

"The defense race (for non-nuclear weapons such as SDI) is already on," Graham said. I say that's a lot better race than a race of the biggest

and best weapons to knock chunks off the planet.

The panelists debated the stength of the Soviet defense. Graham said that Soviet engineers were incapable of competing with American engineers because of the Russian economic system.

"Communism wrecks the technical base," he said, adding that scientists and engineers had no fiscal incentive to excel, unlike American scientists and engineers.

O'Neill, the only panelist still in active military service, cautioned against assuming that the Soviets

could not and have not planned their own SDI system.

"I take great exception from those in the panel who don't give the enemy the benefit of having the same kind of mental acumen we have," O'Neill said. "They're brilliant."

Moderator Jules Bergman of ABC News concluded the two-hour program by noting that while the panelists were discussing SDI on the Texas A&M campus, President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev were negotiating an arms reduction plan which may include special provisions for SDI in Geneva.

Eaton named to presidency at Iowa State

By JENS B. KOEPKE
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Gordon P. Eaton, Texas A&M provost and vice president for academic affairs, was named president of Iowa State University Wednesday afternoon.

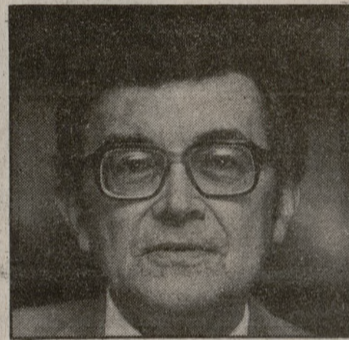
The Iowa State Board of Regents announced that Eaton will begin his duties on July 1, 1986, but because the A&M fiscal year runs until Sept. 1, Eaton said he may start at that time.

"I'm looking forward to this opportunity — and to the challenge," Eaton said. "It was an awesome decision to decide to leave Texas A&M. I have been enormously impressed with (A&M). If anything, my appreciation of its qualities has grown since the time I came here."

Eaton is the second top A&M administrator to be named president of a major university in the last year. Dr. William Muse, formerly a Texas A&M System vice chancellor, became president of the University of Akron last year. Eaton succeeds W. Robert Parks, who has been Iowa State president for 21 years.

A&M President Frank Vandiver said Eaton's departure is a great loss to Texas A&M and congratulated Iowa State on a fine choice.

Eaton came to Texas A&M in October, 1981, serving as dean of geosciences. In February, 1983, Eaton assumed his present position. He cited the acquisition of the Ocean Drilling Program and



Dr. Gordon Eaton

the naming of four new deans as the most significant achievements during his term.

"I'd like to think that the University has progressed toward a better academic reputation and I think it will continue to do so," he said.

Eaton said that as president he hopes to bolster financial stability at Iowa State, which has recently suffered through economic woes.

Before coming to A&M, Eaton was an associate chief geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's geologic division. He received national recognition for his research on the origin of volcanic rocks in Yellowstone National Park and for tectonic studies in the West.

Vandiver said that a search committee would be set up to find a replacement. Candidates from Texas A&M as well as from other universities will be considered, he said.

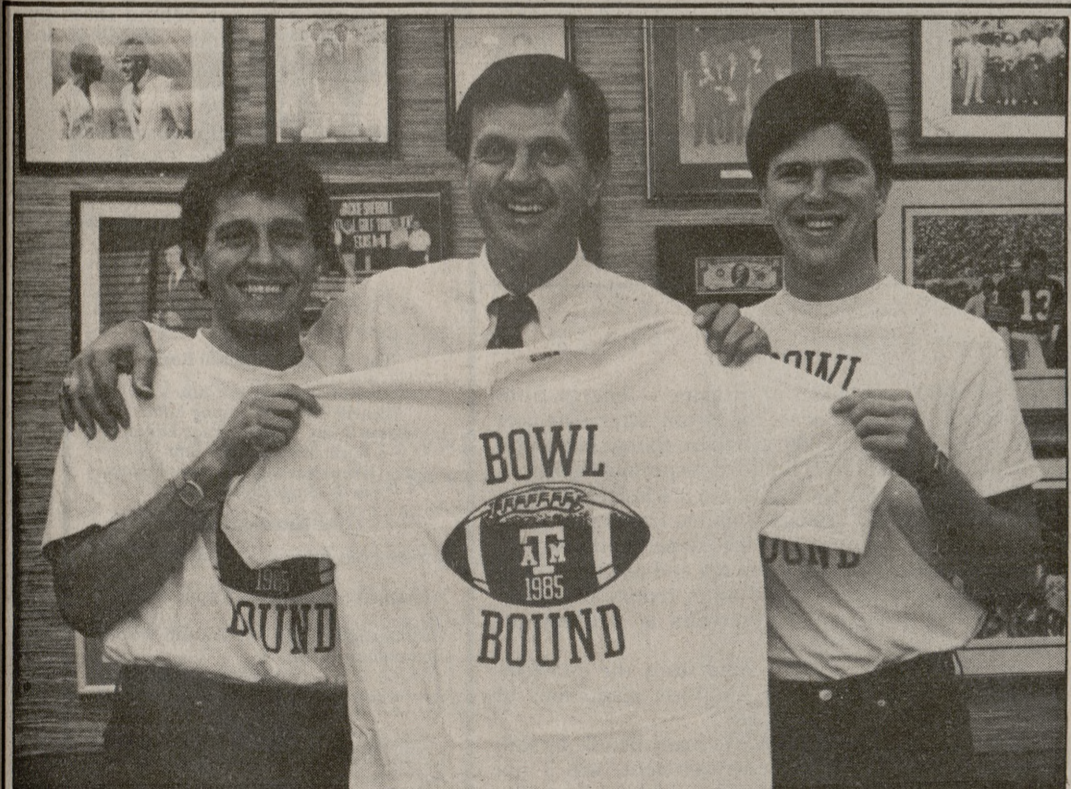


Photo by ANTHONY S. CASPER

Anticipation

Gary Ashmore (left) and David Segers (right), both member of Alpha Kappa Psi present Jackie Sherrill with a Bowl Bound t-shirt. Alpha Kappa Psi, a

business fraternity will use the proceeds from the sale of the shirts to fund a plaque honoring top graduates in the College of Business.

Kate

Hurricane heads for Upper Gulf Coast, evacuations ordered

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Gov. Bob Graham ordered the immediate evacuation of about 87,000 residents of low-lying and coastal areas Wednesday night as storm-weary residents of the Upper Gulf Coast braced for Hurricane Kate.

The storm, blamed for up to 10 deaths in Cuba after battering the island for 16 hours with its 115 mph wind, charged northward into the Gulf of Mexico. It also blacked out

much of the Florida Keys as it passed near the area Tuesday.

Graham declared a state of emergency in 12 counties along Florida's northern Gulf Coast, allowing him to call out the National Guard to assist in evacuations. The governor later issued an immediate mandatory evacuation order for an estimated 87,000 people who live in low-lying and coastal areas in eight of the counties.

The counties affected by the evacuation order are Bay, Escambia,

Franklin, Gulf, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton and Wakulla.

Low-lying areas of the Peninsula were evacuated twice when Elena approached in September and residents were prepared to evacuate again last month before Juan veered into Louisiana.

A hurricane warning was posted from Bay St. Louis, Miss., just east of New Orleans, to St. Marks, Fla., on the coast south of Tallahassee. Gale

See Kate, page 16

Health officials in Armero order soldiers to bury, burn the dead

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero on Thursday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses.

The men wore masks against the stench.

The burial and burning of bodies was ordered to combat typhoid fever and other diseases.

Health Ministry officials said Wednesday that another problem is the possible spread of gaseous gangrene, which is highly contagious and often fatal.

A few cases have been detected in people taken to hospitals after lying in the slime for days with open wounds. Rescue workers continued

looking for survivors, but hope of finding more had nearly vanished a week after the disaster. Thirty-five were found Monday and Tuesday.

The searchers use special sound-detection and infrared equipment to find signs of life in the thousands of buildings beneath the mud.

A government report issued Wednesday said 12,000 people had been rescued, 7,000 of them uninjured.

Residents who had fled began re-

See Rescuers, page 16